LINEAGE CHART

COMPILED BY:
SALLY RANDOL McGILL

DATE:
11-23-1993

(Your father)

2 MCGILL, Ted Milan, Sr.
Born 2 Mar 1925
Where Irondale (Jefferson) AL
When married 3 Aug 1946
Where Mobile (Mobile) AL
Died
Where lives B'ham, AL 1993

MY HUSBAND

1 MCGILL, Ted Milan, Jr.
Born 16 Dec 1948
Where Mobile (Mobile) AL
When married 15 Jun 1973
Where Mt. Carmel (Montgomery) AL
Died
Where

(Your mother)
"Netes"

3 PATRICK, Anita Dean
Born 3 August 1927
Where Calvert (Washington) AL
Died
Where lives B'ham, AL 1993

(Paternal grandfather)

4 MCGILL, Raymond Elmo
Born 2 Apr 1898
Where Stockton (Baldwin) AL
When married 21 Jun 1920
Where Mobile (Mobile) AL
Died 16 May 1925 @ age 27
Where Pelham (Shelby) AL / Bay Minette (Baldwin) AL

(Paternal grandmother)

5 MANNING, Edith Carolyn
Born 5 Oct 1901
Where Pollard (Escambia) AL
Died 14 Jan 1988 @ age 86
Where Mobile (Mobile) AL / Pollard (Escambia) AL

(Maternal grandfather)

6 PATRICK, Tyler Turner
Born 27 Aug 1903
Where Sims Chapel (Wash.) AL
When married 14 May 1926
Where (Jackson) MS
Died 25 Oct 1974 @ age 71
Where Mobile (Mobile) AL / Saraland (Mobile) AL

(Maternal grandmother)
"Nell"

7 WAITE, Nellie Annie Bertha
Born 20 Jan 1906
Where Bigbee (Washington) AL
Died 9 Jan 1988 @ age 81
Where Fairhope (Baldwin) AL / Saraland (Mobile) AL

(Great-grandparents)

8 MCGILL, Joseph Penalton
Born 5 Oct 1868
Where Perdido (Baldwin) AL
Mar. 30 May 1889 Where (Baldwin) AL
Died 27 July 1949 @ age 80
Where Bay Minette (Baldwin) AL

9 WOODS, Virginia Pearl
Born 29 Oct 1870
Where Latham (Baldwin) AL
Died 17 Jan 1956 @ age 85
Where Saraland (Mobile) AL / Bay Minette (Baldwin) AL

10 MANNING, Matthew
Born 12-30-1858
Where Pollard (Esc.) AL
Mar. 2-25-1891 Where (Esc.) AL
Died 2-3-1942 @ age 83
Where Pollard (Esc.) AL

11 JERNIGAN, Edith Vashti
Born 1-28-1864
Where Pollard? (Esc) AL
Died 4-2-1909
Where Pollard (Esc) AL

12 PATRICK, James Henry
Born 13 Apr 1861
Where Calvert (Wash) AL
Mar. 30 Dec 1887 Where (Wash) AL
Died 11 Jun 1929 @ age 68
Where Calvert Cem (Wash.) AL

13 JOHNSTON, Ella Nora
Born 20 Jan 1872
Where McIntosh (Wash.) AL
Died 29 Nov 1941 @ age 69
Where Mobile (Mobile) AL / Calvert (Wash.) AL

14 WAITE, Francis Worthy "Dean"
Born 5 Apr 1877
Where Butler (Choctaw) AL
Mar. 2 Jul 1902 Where (Wash.) AL
Died 7 Jan 1940 @ age 62
Where Mobile (Mobile) AL / Calvert (Wash.) AL

15 MOSELEY, Julia James
Born 22 Apr 1884
Where St. Stephens (Wash.) AL
Died 5 Oct 1868 @ age 84
Where Satsuma (Mobile) AL / Calvert (Wash.) AL

16 MCGILL, Joseph Palmer
b. 1833 Daphne (Bald.) AL
d. ≤1911
m. 1-1-1853 (Baldwin) AL

17 ALLEN, Julian or Julia M.
b. Sept 1830 AL (1900 Census)
d. 14 Oct 1911 @ age 81
WOODS buried Perdido (Bald) AL

18 WEEKLY or BRYARS?
b.
d.

19 MCDOWELL, Susan
b.
d.

20 MANNING, Reuben
b. ca. Jan 1824 FL (Cov.?) AL.?
m. 9-21-1852 (Esc.) FL

21 HILBURN, Elizabeth
b. ca. Jun 1877 GA or AL
d.

22 JERNIGAN, William M.
b. 5-14-1800 Edgefield Dist. SC
d. 9-20-1883 / Pollard (Esc.) AL

23 HOLLAND, Ellender "Ellen"
b. ca. 1823
d. 6-26-1890 / Pollard (Esc.) AL @ 67 yrs.

24 COLLINS, John / WEAVER, James
b.
d.

25 PATRICK, Martha
b.
d.

26 JOHNSTON, Powell Bates
b. 21 Jul 1827 McIntosh (Wash) AL
d. 10 Apr 1901 @ age 73
m. 30 Dec 1867 Sims Chapel (Wash.) AL

27 YOUNGE, Ann Cornelia
b. 10 Jun 1841 (Esc) FL
d. 14 May 1923 @ age 81

#36 #1640

28 WAITE, Henry Harrison
b. 25 Nov 1847 Bladen Spgs (Choc) AL
d. 6 Dec 1932 @ age 85 Cullomburg (Choctaw) AL
m. 17 Nov. 1870 #1641

29 SHOEMAKER, Lurinda Ann
b. 15 Mar 1847 Silas (Choc) AL
d. 7 Feb 1928 @ age 80 Cullomburg (Choctaw) AL

30 MOSELEY, John James
b. 23 Apr 1851 St. Stephens (Wash) AL
d. 23 Jun 1899 @ age 48 / Midway (Wash) AL

31 PAYNE, Sarah Ellen
b. Jan 1857 (Freestone) TX
d. (Wash) AL?

32 MCGILL, Hiram (War of 1812)
b. ≐1794 TN/NC d. >1860

33 ALLEN, Robert
b. PA d.

34 SMITH, Mary
b. GA d.

35
b. d.

36
b. d.

37
b. d.

38
b. d.

39
b. d.

40 MANNING
b. d.

41
b. d.

42 HILBURN
b. d.

43
b. d.

44 JERNIGAN, BENJAMIN
b. ca 1770 NC? d. 1840
? VASHTI b.?
(Santa Rosa) FL d. 1820

45

46 HOLLAND, Dempsey GA
b. ca 1790 (Warren) GA d. 12-31-1852

47 HOWARD, Jane
b. ca. 1792 GA or AL d. >1856 1/2 Cherokee 1/2 White

48 WEAVER, Dave
b. d.

49 /Cecile 1/2 Creek 1/2 Chactaw
b. d.

50
b. d.

51
b. d.

52 JOHNSTON, Joseph Calloway
b. 1791 McIntosh d.

53 CATO, Clara
b. d.

54 YOUNGE, George W.C.C.
b. FL. d.

55 ALLEN, Nancy Beatrice
b. d.

56 WAITE, Francis
b. 1807 SC d.

57 ARMSTRONG, Nancy
b. 1814 GA d.

58 SHOEMAKER, Thomas Wm.
b. 27 Sep 1815 Amzaki (GILES) TN d. 1892 / Shubuta (Clarke) MS

59 GUNN, Sarah m: 16 Jan 1840 (Wash) AL
b. Aug 1818 AL d. 1906 / Troup (Smith) TX

60 MOSELEY, O. Milledge
b. d. 21 Jan 1905 (Wash) AL

61 BLOUNT, Elizabeth Brunette
b. 2 Mar 1826 (Wash) AL d. 14 Nov 1904

62 PAYNE, Derril
b. 1835 (Marengo) AL d. TX?

63 SIMPSON, Martha E.
b. Oct 1837 d. 7/1910 (Wash) AL

64 MCGILL, William
b. 1755

65
66
67

68 ALLEN,
69
70 SMITH,
71

72
73
74
75

76 MANNING
77
78
79

80
81
82
83

84 HILBURN
85
86
87

88 JERNIGAN, BENJAMIN +20 MORE back to ca. 1000 AD KING SCOLAND OF DENMARK
89 ? , NANCY
90
91

92 HOLLAND, HENRY 3-1-1757 (Burke) NC (R.S.) NC
93 CLAY, Sarah
94
95 HOWARD AXETH/ACCETH

96
97
98
99

100
101
102
103

104 JOHNSTON, John b. ≐1760
105 POWELL, Joyce b. GA?
106 CATO, Sterling
107 BREWER, Abigail
108 YOUNGE,
109
110 ALLEN
111

112 WAITE
113
114 ARMSTRONG
115

116 SHOEMAKER, Moses Cavite
117 WILLIAMS, Martha
118 GUNN, Abisha
119 BEARD, Betsy or DeFartis, Willie A.
120
121

122 BLOUNT, James Koen
123 MOORE,
124 PAYNE, Dennis
125 WALKER, Sophia
126 SIMPSON, Phillip
127 , Martha

JOHNSTON, Wm ca. 1700 KILLINGSWORTH, Honor
POWELL, Wm. SC (b. Ireland) ELIZ.
d. 16 Feb 1803
SHOEMAKER, Wm. b. 1752
SHOEMAKER, John b. (Sullivan) TN
? Elizabeth
b. 1765 (Sullivan) NC/TN
SHOEMAKER, Wm CAVITTE, Susannah
GUNN, Reubea (R.S. NC) b. 1752 GERMANY
HUDSON, Mary (GOFORTH) b. 1754 FRANCE
b. 1767 VA
LaFoy, James b. 1757 France
BLOUNT, Frederick NC?
?, Miarium
WALKER
SIMPSON, Elisha (R.S. NC)
? Esther
HOLLAND, Henry
CLAY, David (R.S.)
HARDIN, Eva

Abigail descendant of Oliver Cromwell 1740

HELEN G. LEONARD

602 Villa Maria

Ocean Springs, MS 39564

872-1912

McGILL, NEIL

Neil McGill, the second son of Alexander McGill and Margaret Nicholson, was born near Glasgow, Scotland in 1788. He came to this country with his parents as an infant.

In 1818, Neil married Susan Putnam and moved to Mobile. They patented land on or about 1811 and 1838. This land was located in what is still shown on land records as "McGill Precinct" in Mobile County, Ala. Their home was west of the present Mobile Airport in an area now called "Seven Hills". Between 1821 and 1835, there were nine children of this marriage. John, James Putnam and Eliza (Harriet's twin) died in infancy or childhood. William and Alexander were C.S.A. war casualties. William attained the rank of Capt. C.S.A. He was married to Harriet Lott, but there were no children. There was a family cemetery on the place. Susan marked it by planting a magnolia tree at each corner. She was buried there with Neil and their young children. For many years, it was easy to locate the plot by these magnificent trees. It has been about fifty years since I have visited them. At that time, they were about 36-40 inches in diameter and were the only things left to indicate the purpose of the plot. Wooden markers had long since disappeared, and I doubt that I could find the trees now.

The remaining four children of Susan and Neil McGill were:

1. Daniel Duncan McGill (b. 1821 d. 1890)
   - m1. Julia Sturgis (b. 1838 d. 1861). This is my DAR line and is fully documented (DAR #268235). There was one daughter of this marriage, Sarah Danella McGill (b. 1858 d. 1887).
   - m2. Mary Josephine Jenks (b. 1844 d. 1909). There was one daughter, Caroline Duncan Mc Gill (b. 1865 d. 1943).

HELEN G. LEONARD

602 Villa Maria

Ocean Springs, MS 39564

872-1912

McGILL, NEIL (continued)

2. Harriet Powe McGill (b. 1822)

   m. David William Turner (b. 1817) in 1842. There were 11 children of this marriage. They are listed on p. 241 of "Four Centuries on the Pascagoula" by Cain.

3. Mary McGill (b. 1833 d. 1905)

   m. Jackson Patrick Ward (b. 1835 d. 1918). There were seven children of this marriage.

4. Margaret McGill (b. 1835 d. 1902) (Her gravestone is spelled "Magret").

   m. Capt. Harvey Snow of Lewiston, Me. No issue.

Mary McGill Ward, her husband Jackson Patrick Ward, and her sister Margaret McGill Snow, are all buried in the Waltman/Ward family cemetery near the old homestead. It is on Highway 63 about 2-3 miles north of Wade, Miss. in Jackson County.

for Sally

home getting started the library learning center

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1930 United States Federal Census records matching your search for **John Payne**

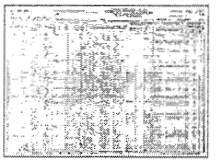
All Records > Census > 1930 United States Federal Census > Individual View

« List of Matches

Personal Information

Name:	**John** W **Payne**
Age:	70
Estimated birth year:	abt 1860
Birthplace:	Texas
Relation to head-of-house:	Father-in-law
Race:	White
Home in 1930:	Laurel, Jones, Mississippi
Family and neighbors:	View Results NEW
Occupation:	View Image
Education:	View Image
Military service:	View Image
Rent/home value:	View Image
Age at first marriage:	View Image
Parents' birthplace:	View Image
Owned a radio:	View Image
Image source:	Year: *1930*; Census Place: *Laurel, Jones, Mississippi*; Roll: *1151*; Page: ; Enumeration District: *7*; Image: *723.0*.

Census Image



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Your search will only show records that match **all** of these fields:

john — First Name
payne — Last Name

Residence

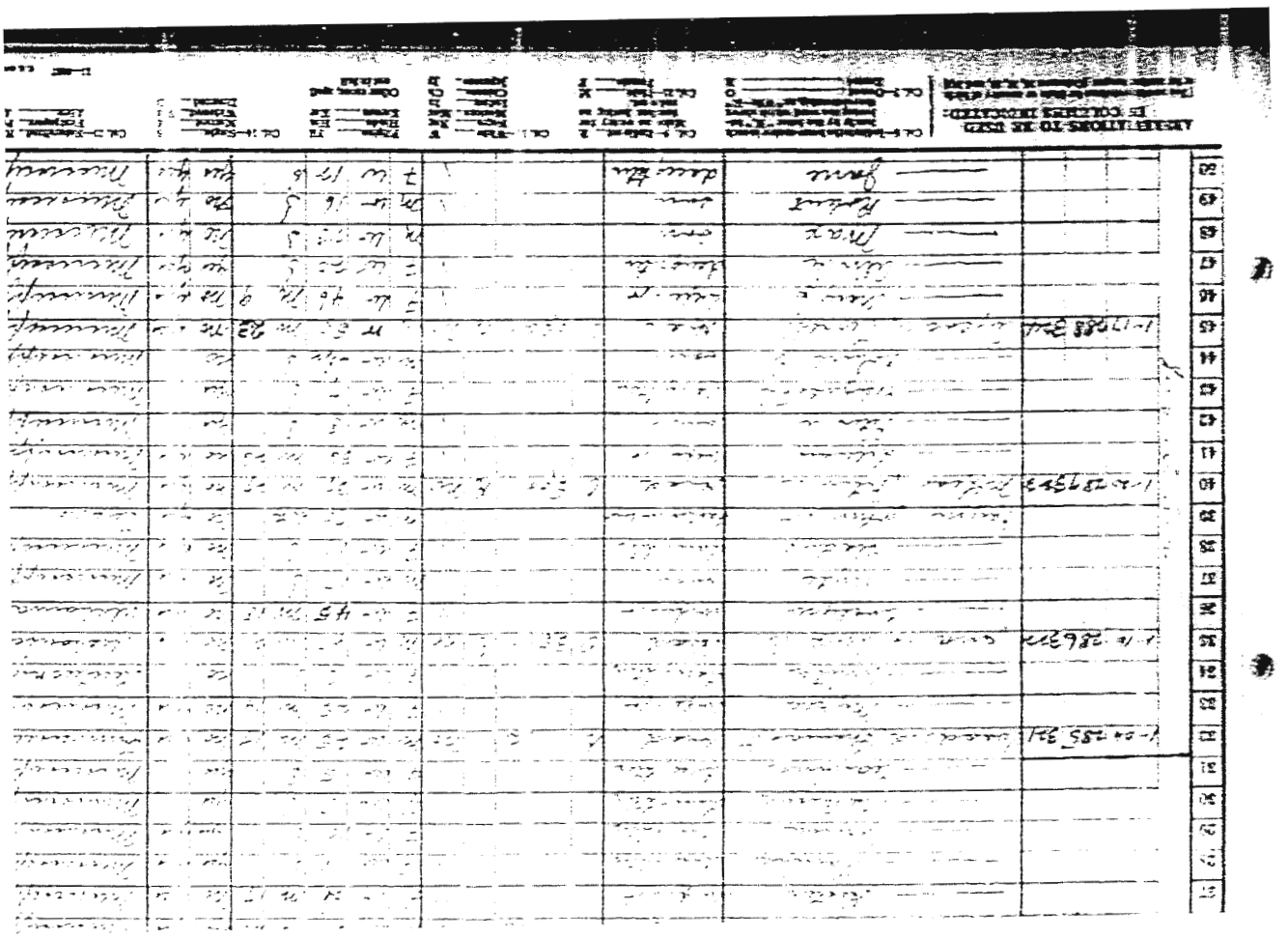
Mississippi — State
jones — County
Township

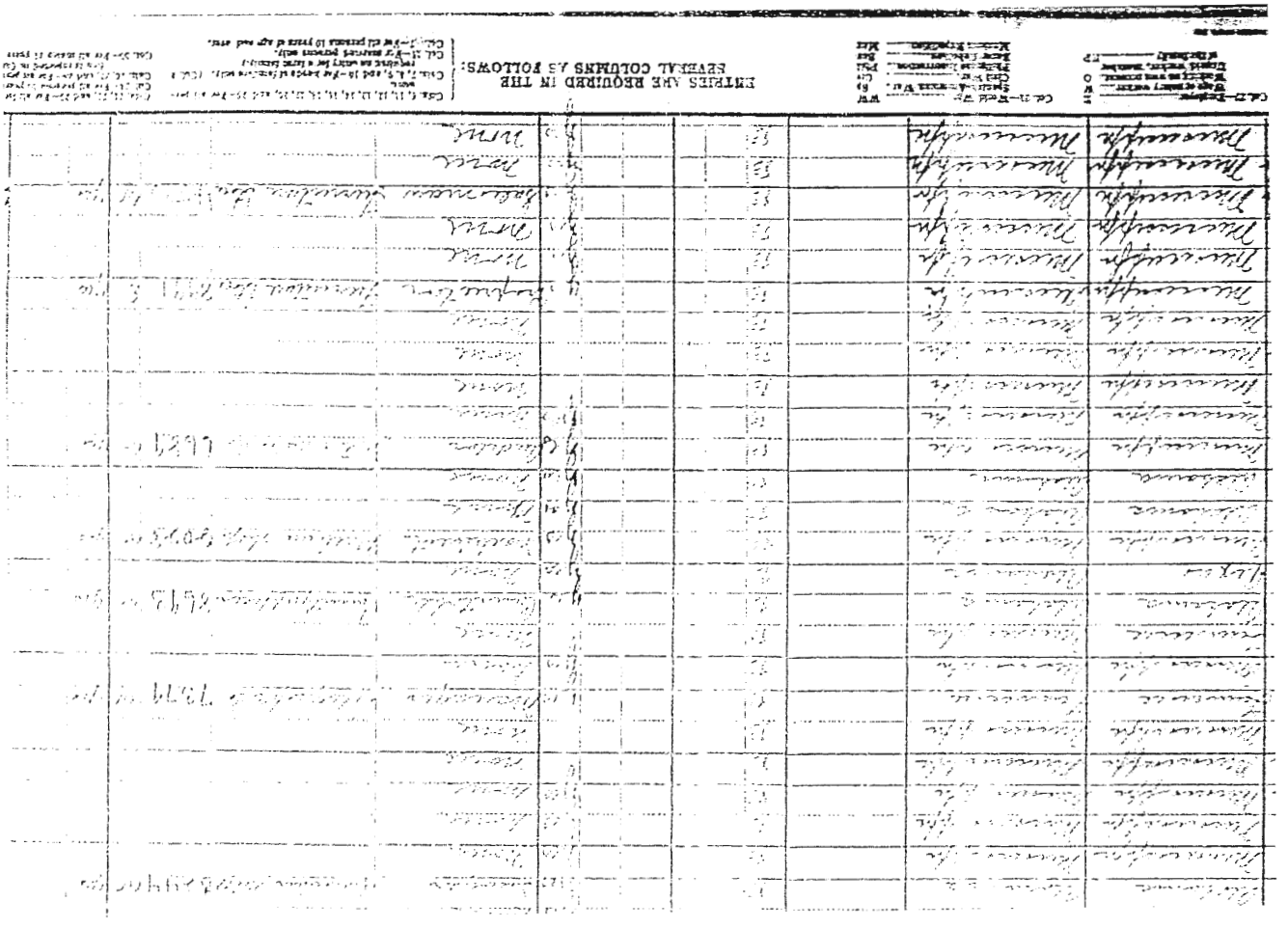
Personal Information

Birthplace
Birth Year
All — Relationship to Head-of-house
All — Race

Reference Information

Page
Microfilm roll
Enumeration District





PGGEN

From: PGGEN [pggen@jgrl.lib.ms.us]
Sent: Monday, November 29, 2004 5:04 PM
To: 'raysal@alltel.net'
Subject: re: phone call

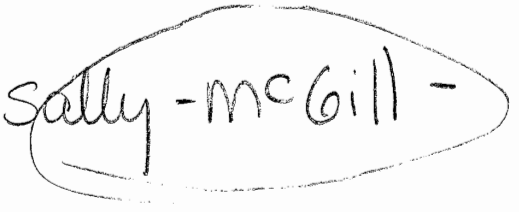
Dear Sally,

It was nice talking to you on the phone last week and I hope that you had a good holiday. I'm glad you have fond memories of our department. In regards to our conversation, from "A History of Mississippi", Volume Two, Richard A. McLemore, is the history of the lunatic asylum in Jackson that received patients first in 1855. Then they decided to move it to Howell, in Rankin Co. MS and built a new hospital which was first occupied in 1935..and called it Whitfield. A second institution for the care and treatment of the insance was established in MS by an act of the legislature passed in 1882 authorizing the construction of the "East MS State Insane Asylum" on 556 acres of land donated by the city of Meridian located about two miles west of that town. I don't find anything about an insane hospital or such in Jones Co. I found a John W. Payne in the 1930's census and while it is very light and barely readable, I could send it to you. I didn't find him in 1910 or 1920. I find a Darrell Payne in 1900 in the State Insane Hospital in Jackson...80 years old, born in Alabama. Do you want me to send these things? Anything else?

I forgot to ask Hobbs Allen about Mrs. Lavorn, but we are working on a project together and I am frequently in touch with him so I'll remember to next time. Also, I need your mailing address.

Sincerely,

Renee Gautier-Hague
Local History and Genealogy



Roster of the Confederate Soldiers of Georgia 1861-1865

Volume IV

MOBILE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Lillian Henderson

J. H.—Private Dec. 6, 1862. Surrendered at Greens-
. C. Apr. 26, 1865.

Robert William—Private Mar. 4, 1862. Wounded in
ıd groin at Atlanta, Ga. July 22, 1864. Surrendered
nsboro, N. C. Apr. 26, 1865. (Born in Marion County,
. 10, 1835.)

James M.—Private Mar. 4, 1862. Paroled at Greens-
. C. Apr. 26, 1865, remark: "Missing since Dec. 26,

Jonathan J.—Private Mar. 4, 1862. Wounded and per-
y disabled at Lovejoy Station, Ga. Sept. 6, 1864. Pa-
; Greensboro, N. C. May 1, 1865, remark: "Absent,
d." (Born in Ga. Nov. 10, 1835.)

W. H.—Private May 10, 1862. Surrendered at Greens-
C. Apr. 26, 1865.

pe Hull—Private Mar. 4, 1862. Transferred to Co. G,
, 1862. Surrendered at Greensboro, N. C. Apr. 26,

James B.—Private Mar. 4, 1862. Appointed 2d Ser-
eb. 1863. Died of typhoid fever at Newton Station,
ly 24, 1863.

A. J.—Private Aug. 31, 1862. Discharged at Charles-
., on account of total deafness, Apr. 17, 1863. (Born
ford County, Ga. Feb. 20, 1833.)

Richard F.—Private Mar. 4, 1862. Transferred to Co.
20, 1862. Appointed 1st Corporal May 1863; 1st
t in 1864. Wounded at Franklin, Tenn. Nov. 30,
'urloughed for 90 days Dec. 1864. Pension records
was on detail at Chester, S. C. close of war. (Born
ı 1843.)

y, D.—Private May 10, 1862. Discharged, disability,
, 1862.

ın, B. Frank—Private Mar. 4, 1862. Transferred to
lurrendered at Greensboro, N. C. Apr. 26, 1865. (Born
t County, Ga. Feb. 24, 1837. Died in Stewart County,
. 23, 1903.)

Stephen B.—Private Mar. 4, 1862. Transferred to Co.
Regt. Ga. Inf. Mar. 1862. Roll for Feb. 28, 1865, last
hows him absent, sick. No later record.

James C.—Private Mar. 4, 1862. Wounded on picket
v. 24, 1863. Sent to LaGrange, Ga. hospital. Paroled
ısboro, N. C. Mar. 1, 1865, remarks: "In Columbus,
ıital, wounded."

ɔlomon—Private July 11, 1862. Substitute for Elijah
champ. Transferred to Co. F, July 11, 1862. Surren-
Greensboro, N. C. Apr. 26, 1865. (Born in Stewart
Ga. July 13, 1844.)

Keel, O. J. (or O. P.)—Private May 29, 1862. Surrendered at Greensboro, N. C. Apr. 26, 1865.

Kilcrease, Daniel—Private Mar. 4, 1862. Appointed 3d Corporal Dec. 1863. Transferred to Co. A, 27th Regt. Ga. Inf. Apr. 1, 1865. Surrendered at Greensboro, N. C. Apr. 26, 1865.

Kirkland, Daniel B.—Private Mar. 4, 1862. Died of measles at Charleston, S. C. May 26, 1862.

Kirkland, William—Private May 10, 1862. Wounded near Atlanta, Ga. Aug. 5, 1864, and sent to hospital. No later record.

Kiser, George W.—Private Mar. 4, 1862. Wounded at Chickamauga, Ga. Sept. 20, 1863. Surrendered at Greensboro, N. C. Apr. 26, 1865.

Kiser, James A.—Private Mar. 4, 1862. Surrendered at Greensboro, N. C. Apr. 26, 1865.

Larkin, Thomas O.—Private Mar. 4, 1862. Discharged, disability, at Americus, Ga. Nov. 10, 1862.

Lewis, John—Private Mar. 4, 1862. Transferred to Co. A, 2d Battn. Ga. Sharpshooters Apr. 1, 1864; to Co. C, 65th Regt. Ga. Inf. Surrendered at Greensboro, N. C. Apr. 26, 1865.

Little, J. T.—Private Jan. 1, 1863. Killed near Stone Mountain, Ga. July 22, 1864.

Lumpkin, J. D.—Private Oct. 1, 1862. Paroled at Greensboro, N. C. May 1, 1865, remarks: "Missing at Kennesaw Mountain, Ga. since June 20, 1864."

Lumpkin, W. D.—Private May 10, 1862. Surrendered at Greensboro, N. C. Apr. 26, 1865.

Marchant, Isaac T.—Private Mar. 4, 1862. Surrendered at Greensboro, N. C. Apr. 26, 1865. (Born in Irwin County, Ga. in 1844.)

Mauk, J. A. (or J. N.)—Private May 10, 1862. Discharged, disability, Sept. 22, 1862.

May, R. R.—Private May 10, 1862. Killed near Stone Mountain, Ga. July 22, 1864.

McCann, William Richard—Private Mar. 4, 1862. Surrendered at Greensboro, N. C. Apr. 26, 1865.

McElmurray, P. H.—Private Dec. 6, 1862. Surrendered at Greensboro, N. C. Apr. 26, 1865.

McGill, John C.—Private Mar. 4, 1862. Wounded at Kennesaw Mountain, Ga. June 27, 1864. Surrendered at Greensboro, N. C. Apr. 26, 1865. (Born in North Carolina in 1828.)

McGill, W. J.—Private Dec. 3, 1862. Wounded in arm, necessitating amputation, at Baker's Creek, Miss. May 12, 1863, or Jackson, Miss. May 14, 1863. Paroled at Greensboro, N. C. May 1, 1865.

McMillan, James A. (or McMillon)—Private May 10, 1862.

JANITA
762-4886

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A HISTORY OF MISSISSIPPI
VOLUME TWO
Edited by
RICHARD AUBREY McLEMORE

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Throughout the years, the biennial reports of the surgeons-in-charge of the Mississippi State Charity Hospital at Vicksburg have reflected the difficulties encountered in trying to operate the institution with insufficient funds, even though the state appropriations were augmented by modest sums furnished by the city of Vicksburg and Warren County.[43]

In the 1920s and 1930s, the Mississippi State Charity Hospital at Vicksburg operated with a capacity varying from a high of 250 beds in 1921 to a low of 52 beds and 8 bassinets in 1937. By 1950 the capacity had been increased to seventy-five beds and eight bassinets.[44]

It was through the generosity of a native of Vicksburg that a new building was added to the hospital plant in the 1950s. Lee Kuhn, for many years a resident of New York City, bequeathed more than $300,000 to the Mississippi State Charity Hospital at Vicksburg for that purpose. He died on July 8, 1953,[45] but the new 100-bed wing was not completed until 1959 at a total cost of about $1 million, two-thirds of which was provided by the United States Public Health Service. The name of the institution was changed to the Kuhn Memorial Hospital, and dedication ceremonies were held on April 14, 1959.[46] This addition brought the capacity of the hospital up to 200 beds and 19 bassinets. In the twelve-month period ending August 1, 1971, there were 3,000 admissions.[47]

The establishment of another important state institution, the state "lunatic asylum," was proposed by Governor Albert Gallatin Brown in his message to the legislature in January, 1846. In 1848 he again asked for its establishment, which was authorized, but the Mississippi lunatic asylum's construction was delayed for various reasons for several years. The noted crusader for the humane care and treatment of the insane, Dorothea Lynde Dix of Massachusetts, came to Mississippi in 1850 to further the cause of establishing the asylum.[48] The first board of trustees was ap-

[43] The hospital's *Biennial Report* for 1922–1923 is typical and shows the inadequacy of the funding. In spite of this handicap, the hospital was maintained in this two-year period with a capacity of 178 beds; 6,543 patients were admitted; and 2,790 major operations were performed. Between 1912 and the end of 1923, the hospital's nurses' training school had produced fifty-eight graduate nurses. *Biennial Report, 1922–1923,* pp. 7, 14–15.

[44] *American Medical Directory, 1921,* p. 820; *ibid., 1937,* p. 687; *ibid.,* p. 681.

[45] *Jackson Daily News,* July 29, 1953. [46] *Kuhn Memorial Hospital,* 25, 28.

[47] *Journal of the American Hospital Association,* 1961, p. 128; *ibid.,* 1971, p. 123.

[48] *Annual Report of the Board of Trustees and Superintendent of the Mississippi Lunatic Asylum, for the Year 1870,* pp. 13, 20, 21; *Laws, 1848,* pp. 177–179. Governor Brown made a moving plea for the mentally ill when he said, "The attention of the Legislature is again called to the immediate and pressing necessity for a Lunatic Asylum in this State. It is a reproach to any Christian people, that lunatics and insane persons should go at large, unprotected by the care of their fellows, constantly exposed to danger themselves and putting in eminent [*sic*] peril the lives and property of others. . . ." *Governor's Message, Delivered at the Biennial Session, January, 1848* (n.p., n.d.), 9–10.

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pointed by Governor John J. McRae on March 2, 1854, and confirmed by the state senate. The newly constructed building in Jackson was opened for the reception of patients on January 8, 1855, by William S. Langley, M.D., its first superintendent, and the first patient was admitted on January 10. Miss Dix visited Mississippi again in 1858 to ask for the construction of a much-needed new wing to be added to the original building.[49]

The report of Thomas J. Mitchell, M.D., superintendent, for the 1890–1891 biennium shows that in the thirty-six years since the Mississippi State Lunatic Asylum had been opened for patients, a total of 2,928 persons had been admitted. Two brick wings had been added, one for black male patients and one for black females, through a $60,000 legislative appropriation. In contrast to 1855 and 1856 when there were three admissions in each year, there were fifty-eight admissions in 1890, and seventy-six in 1891. The number of patients in the asylum at the end of 1891 was 471.[50]

Between 1911 and 1913, a new hospital for the patients who were also physically ill was completed with a capacity of 100 beds.[51] In 1912 the capacity of Mississippi State Insane Hospital was reported as 1,350 beds.[52] (The name of the institution had been changed from the Mississippi State Lunatic Asylum to the Mississippi State Insane Hospital in January, 1900.)[53]

It was in 1918 that Dr. Charles Dennis Mitchell was appointed superintendent of the Mississippi State Insane Hospital. He was to serve in that capacity without interruption for sixteen years.[54] In his *Biennial Report* of 1923–1925, Dr. Mitchell recommended that the Rankin County penal farm property be used as a site to build ". . . a great and modern hospital that would be a credit to our State." He reported unavoidable overcrowding in the old hospital and wrote: "There has not been a single room added for the past 14 years, and before January 1st [1926] we will have 2,000 patients, and the limit will have been reached." The institution had been planned to accommodate a maximum of 1,600 patients.[55]

The legislature in the *Laws* of 1926 appropriated ". . . two million, five hundred thousand dollars . . . for the purpose of removing the state

[49] William L. Jaquith, M.D., "The Mississippi State Hospital, Whitfield, Mississippi" (mimeo, [1955]), [5]. Dr. Jaquith wrote that ". . . old records show that as early as 1851, there was some sort of old building which admitted mental patients." *Ibid.*

[50] *Biennial Report of the Trustees and Superintendent of the State Lunatic Asylum, 1890–1891*, pp. 3, 50–51.

[51] *Biennial Report . . . of the State Lunatic Asylum, 1911–1913*, pp. 22–23.

[52] *American Medical Directory, 1912*, p. 648.

[53] *Laws, 1900*, p. 70.

[54] *Biennial Report of the Mississippi State Hospital, 1931–1933*, p. 8.

[55] *Biennial Report of the Mississippi State Hospital, 1923–1925*, pp. 34–35.

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hospital from Jackson to at [*sic*] or near Howell, in Rankin county, Mississippi, . . . the erection and construction of buildings and permanent improvements thereon and equipping a state hospital. . . .[56] Dr. Mitchell had carefully studied the newer psychiatric hospitals in the United States and Canada, and their cottage-type plan was chosen for the new hospital. The site and hospital were named "Whitfield" in honor of Governor Henry L. Whitfield under whose administration the bills were passed to construct the new hospital. It was also at this time that the law provided that ". . . the words 'state hospital' shall refer to the institution heretofore known as the 'state hospital for the insane.' "[57]

Because of the Depression and consequent lack of funds, the new installation was not occupied for several years.[58] Dr. Mitchell had served continuously under the administrations of Governors Bilbo, Russell, Whitfield and also under the second administration of Governor Bilbo, who had first appointed him superintendent in 1918. "Governor Connor, on taking office in 1932, refused to reappoint him but he was continued in the position by the state legislature. . . ." Dr. Mitchell resigned in 1934, but was reappointed superintendent of the Mississippi State Hospital by Governor Hugh L. White in March, 1936.[59]

The new hospital at Whitfield was first occupied in 1935. The move from the old institution on North State Street in Jackson was begun on March 4, 1935, and completed nine days later.[60] Dr. Mitchell served as superintendent from his reappointment in 1936 until his death on January 25, 1941.[61]

In 1955, one hundred years after its founding in 1855, the institution, now at Whitfield, had grown to a capacity of 4,000 patients, with 800 employees. A self-contained community, the complex consisted, in addition to the buildings for housing patients and employees, of an "electric power plant, cold storage facilities, laundry, bakery, store, dairy, post-office, Railway Depot, nursery and repair shop. . . ."[62] The last published *Biennial Report . . . , 1966–1967,* showed that there were 4,469 patients in the hospital at the beginning of the fiscal year 1966, and 4,326 for 1967.[63] In 1971, Dr. William L. Jaquith was serving his twenty-second year as superintendent (director) of the Mississippi State Hospital, which had also been fortunate in the long-term administrations of Drs. T. J.

[56] *Laws, 1926,* pp. 107–122.
[57] *Ibid.;* Jaquith, "History of Mississippi State Hospital," 9, 11.
[58] Jaquith, "History," 11.
[59] Walter N. Taylor and George H. Ethridge, *Mississippi: A History,* (1940), IV, 1,550–1,553.
[60] Jaquith, "History," 11.
[61] *Jackson Daily News,* January 26, 1941.
[62] Jaquith, "History," 11.
[63] *Biennial Report, 1966–1967,* p. 16.

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Mitchell and Charles D. Mitchell. The following is a list of the superintendents who served from 1855 until the present.

Superintendents, Mississippi State Hospital[64]

1855–1856	Dr. William S. Langley
1857–1858	Dr. W. B. Williamson
1859–1865	Dr. Robert Kells
1865–1869	Dr. A. B. Cabaniss
1869–1870	Dr. William M. Deason
1870–1878	Dr. William M. Comptom
1878–1910	Dr. Thomas J. Mitchell
1910–1913	Dr. Nolan Stewart
1913–1917	Dr. W. W. Smithson
1917–1918	Dr. R. M. Butler
1918–1934	Dr. Charles D. Mitchell
1934–1936	Dr. James Milton Acker, Jr.
1936–1941	Dr. Charles D. Mitchell
1941–1943	Dr. Clyde M. Speck
1944	Dr. Luther L. McDougal
1945–1946	Dr. Charles B. Mitchell
1947–1949	Dr. Walter L. Shackelford
1949–	Dr. William L. Jaquith

A second institution for the care and treatment of the insane was established in Mississippi by an act of the legislature passed in 1882 authorizing the construction of the "East Mississippi State Insane Asylum" on 556 acres of land donated by the city of Meridian and located about two miles west of that town.[65] A plant capable of housing 250 patients, both white and black, was constructed with $106,000 appropriated by the legislature in 1882 and 1884.[66] It was formally opened for the reception of patients on January 12, 1885, by the superintendent, C. A. Rice, M.D.[67] A total of 273 patients were admitted between that date and December 1, 1885, with 213 patients remaining in the institution at the beginning of the reporting period, and 180 new admissions. The average daily patients load was 246.[68] By the 1910–1911 biennium, the superintendent reported the daily average number of patients as about 547.[69] During the

[64] *Centennial Program, Mississippi State Hospital, 1855–1955*, p. 11; *Biennial Reports of the Mississippi State Hospital;* information received from E. Louise Williams and Marilyn Bates, State Board of Health Library, Jackson.
[65] *Laws, 1882*, pp. 62–65; *Biennial Report of the East Mississippi Insane Asylum, 1890–1891*, p. 5.
[66] *Laws, 1882*, pp. 62–64; *Laws, 1884*, p. 2.
[67] *Report of the East Mississippi Insane Asylum, 1885*, p. 2. [68] *Ibid.*, 7.
[69] *Biennial Report of the East Mississippi Insane Asylum, 1910–1911*, p. 9.

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1920s and 1930s, the institution cared for between 647 patients in 1920 to 874 patients in 1930.[70] The superintendent reported in 1945 the total number of patients in the hospital as 1,079,[71] and that the patient load since that time has remained relatively the same. Until 1955, the East Mississippi State Hospital operated as a custodial institution only, but in the summer of 1955, "intensive and extensive treatment was begun."[72] However, in the last published report, 1965–1967, the director, Dr. Reginald P. White expressed regret that the hospital again was funded as a custodial institution rather than as a treatment center, though every effort was being made by him and his staff to provide psychiatric treatment insofar as possible. The total number of patients on the books at the beginning of the fiscal year 1968 was 1,095.[73]

In the same message of January, 1848, in which he asked for the establishment of the "Mississippi State Lunatic Asylum," Governor Brown said: "The Rev. Mr. Champlin, a blind philanthropist has been for some time in the humane work of teaching the blind. He has received the aid of many charitable persons, and intends making application to the Legislature for further assistance. Many states of the union have properly lent their assistance to this benevolent work, and no doubt is entertained that Mississippi will follow their example."[74]

The Rev. Mr. James Champlin, Sharon, Mississippi, reported to the Legislature that he had conducted a school for the blind, supported by private contributions, "since March last" with considerable success. He stated that according to the census there were 113 blind persons in Mississippi.[75] On March 2, 1848, the act of the legislature establishing the state "Institution for the Blind" was approved; and $2,500 was appropriated for its annual support. Champlin was the first superintendent of the institution, which opened in Jackson on April 3, 1848, but he closed it on July 1 and resigned in September. The second superintendent was Philip Lane, who reopened the school in November, 1848, and remained until the 1855–1856 session. The school was located on North Jefferson Street until 1882, when a new building was constructed on North State Street on property purchased with a bequest from William C. Johnson of Vicksburg.[76] The new building was paid for by state appropriations of

[70] *Biennial Report of the East Mississippi State Hospital, 1920–1921,* p. 7; *ibid., 1930–1931,* p. 4.
[71] *Ibid., 1946–1947,* p. 3.
[72] Mimeograph history of the East Mississippi Insane Hospital, Mississippi State Board of Health Library.
[73] *Biennial Report of the East Mississippi State Hospital, 1965–1967,* pp. 2, 9.
[74] *Governor's Message . . . , 1848,* p. 7. [75] *Ibid.,* 26–30.
[76] William D. McCain, *The Story of Jackson,* I, 113, 216.

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$46,119.80 and was first occupied in October, 1882.[77] In 1892 there were thirty eight students in this "Institute for the Instruction of the Blind." In 1899 there were forty-three students, with a ten-year curriculum which included, in addition to line and point reading, courses in language, arithmetic, geography, and literature. The students also received instructions in voice, piano, piano tuning, and handicrafts.[78] According to the biennial reports of the school for the blind which gave the number of students, the student population fluctuated very little.

The school continued to operate at the property on North State Street until the middle of the twentieth century. In 1946 the legislature appropriated $2,400,000 with which to construct new building complexes for the schools for the blind and for the deaf. The new location was at Highway 51 north and Eastover Drive. The move to the new school was made in 1951.[79]

Until a school for the Negro blind was erected in Jackson in 1951, they were educated at the Piney Woods School near Magee, Mississippi. The school for the Negro blind is located on Capers and Green Avenue in west Jackson and offers the same curriculum as that of the white school for the blind. In 1951 there were thirty-five pupils; in 1961 the Negro student body had increased to eighty students, and a new building was added.[80]

The trustees of the Mississippi School for the Blind were made responsible for the management of the "Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb" when it was established by an act of the legislature on March 1, 1854.[81] Although several legislative appropriations had been made for the instruction of "deaf and dumb" Mississippians at the institute at Danville, Kentucky, beginning in 1829, the act of 1854 was the first to establish such a school in Mississippi.[82] Instead of enlarging the Institution for the Blind to include that for the deaf, the trustees purchased the buildings of the Cleaver Institute in Jackson located almost opposite the Governor's Mansion on Capitol Street, and the school for the deaf opened there in August, 1854. A law approved on March 2, 1856, provided that the two institutes for the instruction of the blind and for the deaf be separated, and new trustees appointed for the latter.[83] In 1857 the Cleaver property, first location of the school, was exchanged for the

[77] Mississippi, *Journal of the House of Representatives, 1882*, p. 26.
[78] *Biennial Report of the Mississippi School for the Blind, 1892–1893*, p. 8; *Biennial Report of the Mississippi School for the Blind, 1898–1899*, pp. 14–18, 22.
[79] *Biennial Report of the Mississippi School for the Blind, 1959–1961*, p. 4.
[80] *Ibid.*, 16–19. [81] *Laws, 1854*, pp. 95–98.
[82] Robert S. Brown, *History of the Mississippi School for the Deaf, 1854–1954*, pp. 7–10.
[83] McCain, *Jackson*, I, 114; Brown, *School for the Deaf*, 7–10, 14, 21.

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Mississippi State Hospital

Historical Facts

Mississippi State Lunatic Asylum (est. 1855)

Governor AG Brown made the first public proposition to establish a hospital for the insane in 1846. In 1848, the Mississippi Legislature appropriated funds for the original facility, which opened in 1855 at the present site of the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson. In 1900, the name of the hospital was changed from "Mississippi State Lunatic Asylum" to "Mississippi State Insane Hospital." In 1935, the psychiatric hospital was moved to the community of Howell which was then the site of the state penal colony. Located near the current towns of Brandon, the area was renamed "Whitfield" in honor of Gov. Henry L Whitfield.

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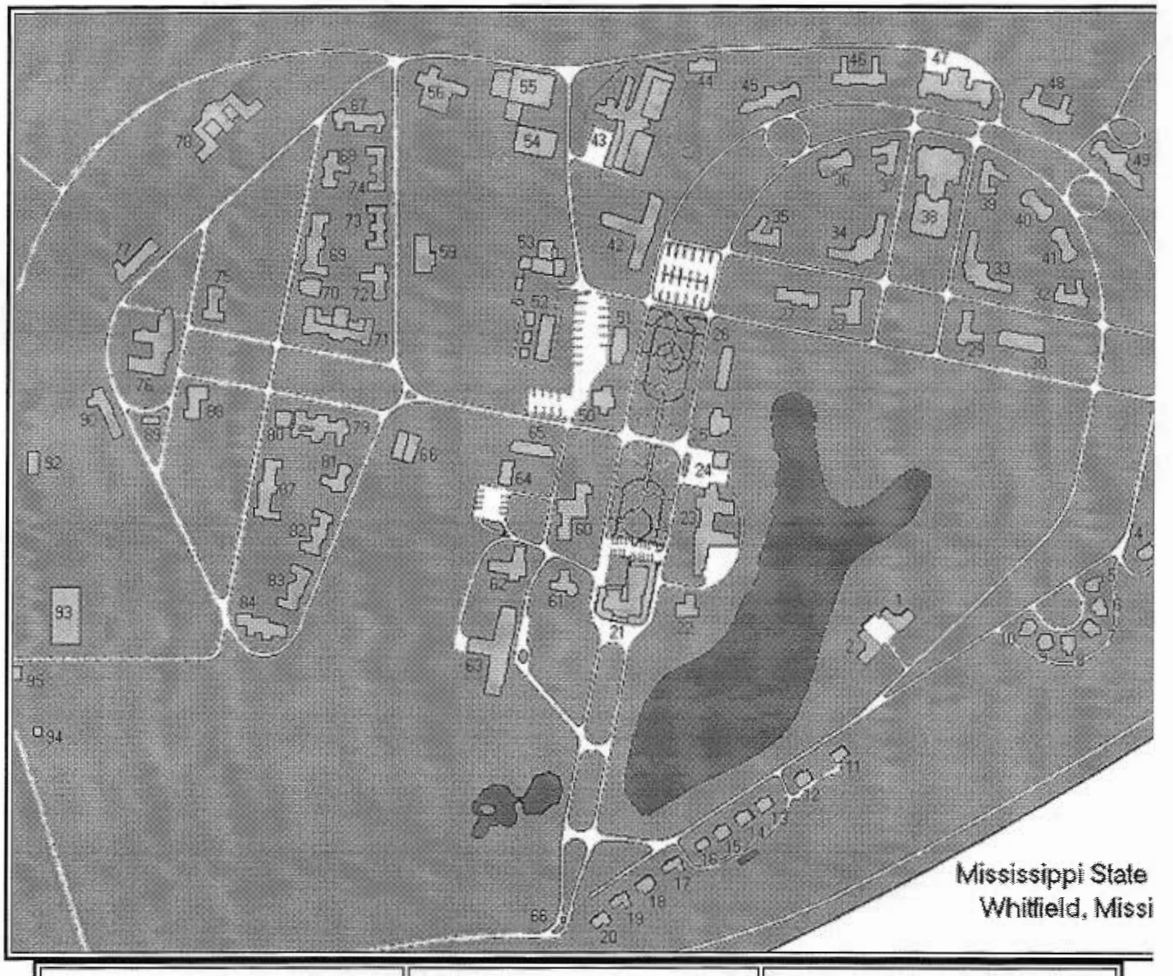
Campus Map



1-19 Staff Housing
20 Security Office
21 Administrative Offices
22 Clinical Executive Offices
23 Child & Adolescent Unit
24 Pharmacy
25 Education and Social Services
26 Transportation
27 Occupational Therapy
28 Jaquith Nursing Home
29 Jaquith Nursing Home
30 Good Willie's
31 Jaquith Nursing Home
32 Continued Treatment Service
33 Jaquith Nursing Home
34 Jaquith Nursing Home
35 Continued Treatment Unit
36 Continued Treatment Unit
37 Continued Treatment Unit
43 Forensic Unit
44 Canteen
45 Continued Treatment Unit
46 Jaquith Nursing Home
47 Housekeeping
48 Jaquith Nursing Home
49 Continued Treatment Unit
50 Vacant
51 Psychology Dept and Continued Treatment Offices
52 Maintenance
53 Maintenance
54 Laundry
55 Warehouse/Print Shop
56 Stubbs Cafeteria
59 Paint Shop
60 Medical-Surgical Hospital
61 Human Resources/Admission Office
67 Nursing, Residential, Service Outcome Division68 Continued Treatment Unit
69 Jaquith Nursing Home
71 Public Relations
72 Continued Treatment Unit
73 Continued Treatment Unit
74 Continued Treatment Unit
75 Dentist
76 Male Receiving
78 Jaquith Nursing Home
79 Rehabilitation Division Offices
80 Central Supply
81 Chemical Dependency Unit
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84 Chemical Dependency Unit
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38 Chapel, Gym, Library	62 Vacant	88 Vacant
39 Continued Treatment Unit	63 Female Receiving	89 Physical Plant Offices
40 Jaquith Nursing Home	64 Information Management	90 Male Receiving
41 Jaquith Nursing Home	65 Staff Development	93 Central Warehouse
42 Employee Dorm	66 Security / Front Gate	95 Security / Back Gate

When it opened on March 4, 1935, the main hospital and buildings covered the 350 acres it presently occupies. The remainder of the 3,333-acre tract was devoted to general farming, dairying, pastures, orchards and truck farms [i.e., vegetable fields] during the early and mid-1900s. Seventy of the more than 100 buildings on campus were constructed between 1926 and 1935. They were built along a cottage type plan in a colonial design with red brick and white columns and trim. Some were built with a cupola on top. The last original cupola still sits atop the administration building and has become the logo for the hospital.

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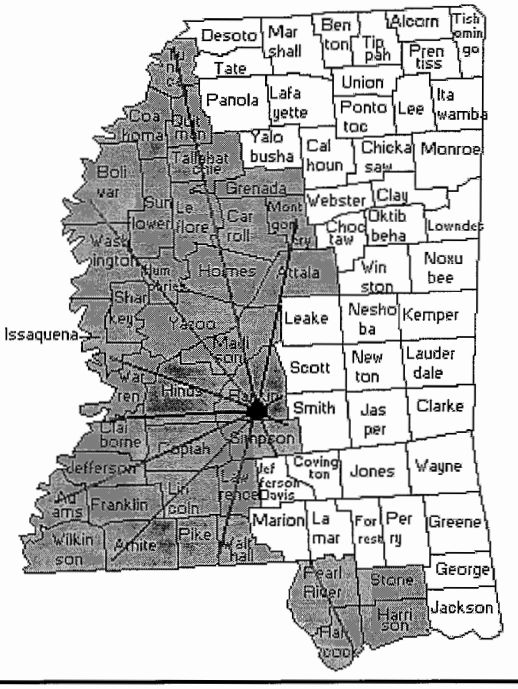
Mississippi State Hospital

Catchment Area



Mississippi State Hospital serves the needs of people with mental illness in the western two thirds of the state, covering 51 of the state's 82 counties. This represents approximately 1.6 million Mississippi citizens. Statewide admissions are taken for the female chemical dependency unit, forensic services and Jaquith Nursing Home. Patients can be committed both voluntarily and involuntarily. Involuntary commitments take priority due to limited bed space.

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